

April Fool Day Was Yesterday, But See Page 4 Today

The George Washington University

# HATCHET



Does Student Club Owe You Money? See Page 6

Vol. 36, No. 25

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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1940

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## Trustees Issue Report On Gibbon Controversy

Special Report  
Virtually Closes Case, Resignation Accepted

THE "GIBBON CASE," as the conditions surrounding the recent resignation of Assistant Professor Martha Gibbon have come to be known during the past two weeks, was in effect officially closed last Thursday with the release of a special report by Mr. Robert V. Fleming, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University.

The report reviewed the submission of Miss Gibbon's resignation, dated March 6, 1940, and effective at the close of the present semester; and a copy of a report by Miss Gibbons to the American Association of University Professors. The latter report, dated March 10, 1940, reviews Miss Gibbon's eleven-year term of service at the University and alleges that her resignation at this time has been forced by the provisions of the Faculty Code under which an assistant professor who was not promoted while serving seven years in such status would not have his contract renewed at the end of that period.

(Miss Gibbon was advanced to the rank of assistant professor in 1937. The provisions of the Faculty Code, adopted in 1937, are not retroactive; therefore the seven-year period mentioned above would end in 1944—Ed.)

### No Promotions Anticipated

The report also says that her salary increases had been smaller and less frequent than other members of the English Department, and that it was her conviction that promotion would not be awarded her in the future, whether she utilized an offer of sabbatical leave next year to secure the Ph.D. degree or not. (Promotion to the next higher grade would, under the Faculty Code, assure Miss Gibbon of "indefinite tenure," meaning that a faculty member on such status would not be employed on contracts for definite lengths of time, but rather would have his services terminated only under stated provisions in the section on "Termination of Service" in the Faculty Code—Ed.)

Miss Gibbon's resignation of the 6th was presented directly to the president of the University on the 7th. He referred it to the English Department, the dean of the Junior College and the dean of Columbian College, all of whom recommended that it be accepted. It then was sent by the president, together with his recommendation, to the Committee on Educational Policy of the Board of Trustees, where it was approved and presented to the Board at its regular meeting March 14th.

### Committee to Review Facts

A copy of Miss Gibbon's report to the American Association of University Professors and a petition signed by more than 500 students were also presented at this meeting. In the light of statements made in the committee report, the chairman of the Board asked for and received permission to appoint "a special committee to review all of the facts surrounding these statements."

The committee thus set up consisted of Dr. Charles R. Mann; Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr.; Capt. Chester Wells; Mr. Charles S. Baker; and Mr. Robert V. Fleming, chairman.

Annual reports of the appropriate heads of the departments and deans were reviewed by the special committee; also special reports were secured from Assistant Professor George Winchester Stone, acting executive officer of the Department of English; Prof. William Crane Johnstone, dean of the Junior College; Prof. Henry Gratton Doyle, dean of the Columbian College, and the president of the University.

### Formal Statement Issued

After a review of these reports the special committee issued its formal statement last Thursday, concluding with the statement that "the committee finds that there is

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## Student Activities Representatives Elected To Council

FOUR REPRESENTATIVES of student activities were elected to the Student Council by activities conventions held two weeks ago. The fifth representative was not selected at that time, because of a tie vote.

The annual elections are supposed to be held at the end of the first semester, but were delayed. Elected to serve until next February were the following: Ruth Gehrk, musical organizations; Edgar Baker, forensics; Tom McCall, miscellaneous groups; and Charlie Hamm, departmental organizations.

Gretchen Hill, of the Cherry Tree, and Fred Youngblood, of the Handbook, were tied for the position of publications representative. Richard McDonald, Advocate of the Student Council, and chairman of the conventions, said that the delegate would be chosen at a new election, soon.

The representatives are given equal voting privileges with the functional officers of the Council, and present the problems of the extra-curricular groups to the Council. They make the recommendations each year for the budget requirements of their respective activities.

## New Medical Course Fulfills Aviation Needs

Military Officers Help Organize Strong Program

TO MEET a nationwide emergency need of medical personnel trained in aviation ophthalmology and aviation medicine, the School of Medicine, through its Department of Ophthalmology, is presenting an intensive course in this field. Sessions began yesterday and will continue through this Saturday.

The course is designed to fulfill requirements of the medical profession that have grown out of the advance of aviation, and that recently have been made more acute by reason of the extensive pilot-training program of the Federal Government. Last fall, when the Civil Aeronautics Authority undertook to train during the coming year some 11,000 new civilian pilots, it was found that the number of physicians fully equipped to carry the medical end of this program was inadequate.

The medical officers of the Army, the Navy, and the Civil Aeronautics Authority have cooperated with the University in organizing the course in Aviation Ophthalmology and Aviation Medicine and are serving as guest lecturers. Doctors from every one of the forty-eight states, as well as from Canada, Alaska and Puerto Rico, will attend. Dr. William Thornwall Davis, executive officer of the Department of Ophthalmology of the School of Medicine, is in charge of the course.

Subjects to be covered are: History and Development of Aviation Medicine, Physiological Problems Incident to Military and Commercial Flying, Vision and Accommodation, Motility of the Eye, Stereopsis and Depth Perception, Color Vision and Night Blindness, The Fundus of the Eye, The Cardio-Vascular System in Aviation, Otolaryngology as Applied to Aviation, Equilibration, The General Physical Examination, Psychological Aptitude as Applied to Aviation, Physiological Effects of Altitude Flying, Fatigue, Structural and Other Disqualifying Defects, Safety Appliances and Emergency Measures in Accidents, Administration in Commercial Aviation, The Human Element in Airplane Crashes, and Military and Naval Administration.

The course is part of the Post-Graduate Course in Ophthalmology given by the School of Medicine. It includes also a special practical course in Ocular Surgery, Pathology and Orthoptics.

## Newman Club Will Sponsor Convention

SEVEN HUNDRED DELEGATES from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Richmond, Emmetsburg and several other cities will attend the Middle Atlantic Province Convention of Newman Clubs sponsored by the local group on April 19, 20 and 21. The Hotel 2400 has been selected as the headquarters for the convention and room reservations may now be made there.

The program for the convention includes various religious and social activities. A Cherry Blossom Prom will be held on Friday, April 19, from 10 till 2 at the hotel. Music will be furnished by Luke Allen's Alaskans and tickets will be \$2 per couple. All University students are cordially invited to attend.

A luncheon will be held at the Hotel 2400 at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Prominent speakers, including President C. H. Marvin of the University, will address the delegates.

On Saturday afternoon, April 20, a forum on the theme, "The New Generation Faces Facts—The Catholic Approach," will be held. Catholic students will present their viewpoints on current youth problems.

The National Federation of Catholic College Students will be represented by delegates from several colleges in this region.

On Saturday evening, a party will be given in the Student Club. Communion Breakfast.

The delegates will receive Holy Communion in a body at the Immaculate Conception Church, 8th and M Streets, N.W., on Sunday morning, and will hold a Communion breakfast at the Hotel 2400.

Trips to the Franciscan Monastery and sight-seeing tours will be arranged for Sunday afternoon, as well as a basketball game with the Newman Club team from the University of Pennsylvania.

Admission to the various affairs, except the formal dance, may be purchased in a composite ticket for \$2.50. Tickets for the individual events will also be sold.

President Ed Kiley is chairman of the convention and the following Newmanites are in charge of committees: patrons, John Philipps; speakers, Harold Jeffron, publicity, Frank Kearney; secretary, Rita Quinn; finance, Joseph McGowan; transportation, Alfred Bingham; tickets, Bill Husig.

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## Cummings Establishes Medical Fund

THE CECILIA CUMMINGS Research Fund, which will be used to establish a new unit in the School of Medicine in the University, has been established by Homer S. Cummings, former United States Attorney-General, as a memorial in honor of his wife, the late Cecilia Cummings.

The gift will be used for the study of arterial hypertension and hypertensive heart diseases, better known as high blood pressure and such concomitant diseases as heart disease, kidney damage and cerebral hemorrhage. This clinic will be the first research project ever established exclusively for the investigation of this type of heart disorder.

Dr. Paul F. Dickens, clinical professor of medicine in the School of Medicine and close friend of Cummings, will head the clinic. The research fund will allow Dr. Dickens to engage a research fellow to aid him in the investigation of high blood pressure and kidney disorders in connection with high blood pressure which he has been carrying on since 1925.

The initial gift of \$1200 a year for a period of five years beginning July 1, 1940, may be augmented by such contributions as others may care to make in the future. It was announced by the former Cabinet member that the clinic has already received its first bit of equipment, which is also a gift of Cummings. It is the specially designed cardiac bed bought for Mrs. Cummings when her illness, a heart disease caused by high blood pressure, became acute.

Cummings, who has shown his great interest in this fundamental study in medicine, expressed gratitude that the University has accepted the gift and will go forward with the work.

### Open Contest

ALL THOSE desiring to enter the All-University Oratorical Contest to be sponsored by the George Washington Congress on April 10, 11 and 12, should submit their titles and outlines to Prof. Willard H. Yeager as soon as possible.

## Calendar

Today, April 2  
8:00 p.m.—Gate and Key initiation and banquet at the Burlington Hotel.  
8:00 p.m.—Cecile Francis University in Strong Hall.  
8:00 p.m.—Musical Night program by amateur talent will be presented.  
8:00 p.m.—Avukah meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Columbian House.

Tomorrow, April 3  
7:00 p.m.—Baptist Student Union Council meeting in Columbian House, second floor.  
7:00 p.m.—Theta Tau meeting in D-204.  
8:00 p.m.—A. S. M. E. meeting in D-104.  
8:00 p.m.—A. I. E. E. meeting in Gov. 201.  
8:00 p.m.—A. S. C. E. meeting in D-105.

8:00 p.m.—Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, first annual Charles E. Monroe Memorial lecture in Corcoran Hall.  
8:00 p.m.—Sailing Club meeting in D-208.  
8:15 p.m.—Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, meeting in Columbian House.  
Thursday, April 4  
8:00 p.m.—Newman Club in D-104.  
8:00 p.m.—Episcopal Club in Columbian House. Rev. Parsons from Maryland University will speak.  
8:00 p.m.—Eugene M. Lerner's play, "Destiny," will be given at Roosevelt High School in the District-wide one-act play competition.

8:10 p.m.—Christian Science Organization in Columbian House. Everybody is invited.  
8:30 p.m.—El Club Espanol at the Pan American Union. Everybody is invited.

Friday, April 5  
12:10 p.m.—Chapel in Columbian House. Rev. H. E. Cromer, of Emory Methodist Church, will speak.  
8:00 p.m.—Conference on Economic Policy.  
8:30 p.m.—Literary Club in D-104. Mr. Day Tuttle will be guest speaker on "Return from Hollywood."

Saturday, April 6  
11:00 a.m.—Alpha Delta Circle of O.D.K. honorary men's activity fraternity, is host to Eastern Province Conference.  
2:30 p.m.—Fencing Club at Stockton Hall.  
5:00 p.m.—Aesculapian Society Anniversary Picnic.

Sunday, April 7  
2:30 p.m.—Band practice in Gov. 1.  
6:00 p.m.—Newman Club study and discussion hour at Immaculate Conception Church. Maryland University Club will be guests of honor.

## Literary Club Hears Tuttle This Friday

"RETURN FROM HOLLYWOOD" will be the subject of the talk by guest speaker, Day Tuttle, at the 1940 meeting of the Literary Club this Friday at 8:30 p.m. in D-104. Mr. Tuttle has just returned from a visit to the film capital.



Day Tuttle

Mr. Tuttle was the first director of the Washington Civic Theater. He left the position in September, 1938, to direct the Broadway production, "Family Portrait," starring Judith Anderson. Returning to the Civic Theater this year, he directed "Awake and Sing," "Fall of the City," "The Devil and Daniel Webster," and "St. Joan," starring Louise Rainer. He has also been connected with the Mt. Kisco players and is now director of the Westchester Players Summer Theater.

The Literary Club, which has been active at the University for the last five years, was reorganized this year. Henry J. Bens took over the presidency which was vacated by Norman Rose.

A tentative program of three speakers has been set up for the rest of this semester. Plans for the future will be announced Friday night.

## Model Convention And Farley Selects Hull

A TICKET of Hull and Farley was selected last week by the model national convention after a number of ballots in which no slate ever obtained a clear majority.

Roosevelt, Hull, McNutt and Garner led the first ballot; Hull, McNutt, and Roosevelt, the second, after which the voting was deadlocked with Hull and McNutt at almost equal strength.

In consideration of the possible platform for 1940, the convention voiced its unanimous approval of the Hull reciprocal trade pact with South American States, the continuation of the CCC and the compulsory incorporation of labor unions.

Approval was also given the Wallace ever-normal granary; the continuation of WPA; public ownership of utilities; a mediation board to supplement the present NLRB system; the tariff on imports; the Dies Committee; and prohibition of the borrowing of funds from the sinking fund of the Social Security system for other governmental agencies.

Unanimous disapproval was voted the NLRB and the proposal to raise the debt limit; and disapproval by vote were District home rule; District sales tax and the Strick plan for world federation.

## Law School To Celebrate Anniversary

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON Law School, the oldest law school in the nation's capital, is preparing to celebrate its seventy-fifth anniversary with a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday, April 13.

The Hon. Charles A. Beardsley of Oakland, Calif., president of the American Bar Association, will be the principal speaker at the banquet, immediately following the speeches, there will be dancing, arranged by the Student Bar Association.

Chairman of the dinner committee is C. Oscar Berry. Tickets may be obtained from Charles E. Smoot in the Woodward Building.

## Hauser Is First Munroe Memorial Lecturer

Alpha Chi Sigma Presents Annual Lecture Tomorrow

THE UNIVERSITY chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, announces the first annual Charles Edward Munroe Memorial lecture in Corcoran Hall tomorrow at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. E. A. Hauser, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the subject, "Recent Advances in the Colloid Chemistry of Clay Minerals."

Prof. Hauser is noted for his discovery in 1938 of aluminif. While investigating the properties of bentonite, a clay mineral, he developed this new film which makes an excellent wrapping material for butter and other oily foods, and is a good insulator for electric cable. It is odorless, tasteless and impervious to acids.

Charles Edward Munroe, The Alpha Pi chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma has founded the annual lecture, of which this is the first, in honor of Charles Edward Munroe, 1849-1938. Dr. Munroe was professor of chemistry in the University for many years. Born in Cambridge, Mass., he was descended from a long line of New Englanders; more than twenty of his ancestral connections were in the company of Minutemen who fought in the opening engagement at Lexington on April 19, 1775. Early enthusiasm for chemistry led him through the Lawrence Scientific School of Harvard, where he came under a group of distinguished teachers, chief of whom were Walcott Gibbs, Josiah Cooke and Louis Agassiz.

Comes to University

In 1892 he came to this University because of the educational opportunities and the advantages of contact with government departments and old friends in the Nation's capital. He was dean of the Corcoran Scientific School of this institution from 1892 to 1898, and Dean of the School of Graduate Studies, which he established, from 1893 to 1917. He was a copious writer, active in research, and a widely consulted technical adviser in such subjects as the manufacture of explosives.

## Confab On Economic Policy Opens Friday

## Four Staff Promotions Announced

FOUR MEMBERS of the University's administrative staff received promotions last week according to an announcement made by President Cloyd H. Marvin, following action by the Board of Trustees.

Charles Edgar Merry, A.B., Henry William Herzog, B.S., Myrna Pauline Sedgwick, A.B., and Vinnie Giffen Barrows, A.M., were given higher positions.

Mr. Merry, who came to the University in April, 1928, was made business manager. Previously he had acted as assistant to the comptroller and superintendent of buildings and lands. For nearly a year he has acted in the capacity of business manager, though that office has just been created.

Mr. Herzog joined the administrative staff in July, 1931, and has acted as graduate manager of publications, assistant to the comptroller, assistant controller and since the death of Charles W. Holmes, had been acting as Comptroller, the position given him last week.

Miss Sedgwick came to the University the same year Dr. Marvin assumed his duties as President. She has acted as secretary to the president since then and has now been made Administrative Secretary.

Mrs. Barrows who joined the University staff in the fall of 1929 first received the position of director of women's personnel guidance. This was the University's equivalent to a dean of women. Because her duties often concern men as well as women students she has been given the title Director of Personnel Guidance.

Mrs. Barrows also directs the University's employment service.

## Reasin, Cory Return; Tour Successful

COLE REASIN and Cal Cory returned Wednesday, March 27, from their very successful western tour. The two University debaters met Washington University and a neighboring college at St. Louis, Mo., Easter Monday in a three-cornered discussion on the question, "Does the labor policy of the present administration (National Labor Relations Board) deserve our support?"

The next day, at Columbia, Mo., Mr. Reasin and Mr. Cory, defending the affirmative, clashed with the University of Missouri's negative over the subject, "Resolved, that the present administration deserves a vote of confidence." In this debate, the speeches of all four participating debaters as well as the entire discussion from the floor was reported by members of the H. W. Wilson Company's staff, and together with briefs and bibliographies will be published in The University Debater's Annual.

Varsity Squad Meets Wisconsin  
On April 8, two members of the varsity debate squad will meet Neil Danberg and Byron Reed of Beloit College in Wisconsin, in debate on the subject, "Resolved, that the Basic Blame of the Present European War Rests Upon the Allied Powers."

Reed and Danberg left Wisconsin last Saturday, on a 3,000-mile trip, lasting 10 days, through the east. The Beloit debaters will be their debate with the University by one with Columbia University in New York over the National Broadcasting Company, next Monday, April 7, and with American University in Washington, Tuesday, April 8, the same day as the contest with the University.

Both Mr. Reed, a senior, and Mr. Danberg, a junior, have debated since their freshman year at Beloit and are members of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic society.

Those who were tapped for the honorary at the last Interfraternity Prom are: Jack Jenkins, Joe Bob Gale, Charles Collett, John Breckinridge, Robert Fleming, Robert Willy, Elwood Davis, George King, Tom McCall and Allan Dewey.

Others tapped are: John Witts, William Blackney, Charles Lamon, Frank Scott, Arthur Brancomb, Carl Betsch, Millard Bennet, James Head, Dean Zinn, Swanson Sutton, James McKechnie, Clark Cole, James Mack and Bill Rinehart.

THE ANNUAL Charles Clinton Swisher Prize Essay Contest was officially opened last week when the History Department announced the three topics to be used this year. They are: "Papal Finance During the Babylonian Captivity," "The Development of Medieval Hymnology" and "The Golden Bull of Charles IV."

The sum of \$25 will be awarded on Class Night to the student submitting the best essay on one of these subjects. The papers will be read by members of the History Department staff.

Students wishing to enter the contest should see Prof. Kayser before starting work. The papers, which should run some 7,500 words in length and which should be based on both source and secondary material, must be in Prof. Kayser's hands no later than Wednesday, May 15.

## Burns Schedules Many Leading Economists

SOME OF THE LEADING economists in the country will come to the University to participate in a Conference on Economic Policy, which will open Friday night. Speakers include Marriner Eccles, chairman of the Board of Governors, Federal Reserve System; Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell, formerly Federal Reserve Administrator; Dr. John Williams, dean of the Graduate School of Public Administration, Harvard University; Dr. Lorrie Tarshis of Tufts College; Dr. Woodlief Thomas, of the Federal Reserve; and Dr. Richard Gilbert, Department of Commerce.

The conference was arranged by Professor Arthur E. Burns and an advisory committee of government economists. The purpose of the basic problems of recovery policy as carried out by the Federal Government. The six main speakers, drawn from government and academic circles, are among the most qualified in the country to analyze the issues of government economic policy. The meetings of the conference are April 5, 26, May 15 and June 7.

The series will be opened Friday night, April 5, by Professor Burns. Two speakers are scheduled for this first session. Dr. Woodlief Thomas, of the Board of Governors, Federal Reserve System, will lead off with the introductory paper "Some Aspects of Recovery Policy." Dr. Lorrie Tarshis, of Tufts College, will follow with a paper entitled "Labor Policy and Re-employment." Dr. Alan Swezey, of the Works Projects Administration, will be chairman of the meeting. A panel comprising Dr. Carroll Daugherty, of the Wages and Hours Administration, and Dr. Frank Coe, of the Federal Security Agency, will discuss these papers.

### Financing Recovery

Marriner Eccles, chairman of the Board of Governors, Federal Reserve System, will discuss the policies and problems of financing recovery on April 26. A panel consisting of Dr. Gerhard Colm, a noted German economist now with the Department of Commerce, and Professor Abba Lerner will discuss Mr. Eccles' paper. Professor Lerner is a well-known English economist, now teaching at the University of Virginia. Dr. Richard Gilbert will be chairman of the meeting.

At the third session, May 15, Dr. John Williams, Dean of the Graduate School of Public Administration, Harvard, and Vice President of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, will discuss "Monetary and Fiscal Aspects of Recovery." This will be followed by a paper, "Investment Outlets and Full Employment" given by Dr. Richard Gilbert. In this paper Dr. Gilbert will trace the major sources of investment and appraise the prospects of increased investment in the future. Woodlief Thomas will be chairman of this session. The panel will include Dr. T. J. Krepes of Stanford University, now with the Temporary National Economic Conference, and Dr. Don D. Humphrey, of the Department of Economics.

### Dr. Tugwell to Speak

In the concluding session, Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell, formerly professor of economics at Columbia

See Economics, Page 6

## Gate and Key Has Initiation Tonight

GATE AND KEY will hold initiation and a banquet tonight at the Burlington Hotel. Morgan Percy, new president, is in charge of the gathering.

Those who were tapped for the honorary at the last Interfraternity Prom are: Jack Jenkins, Joe Bob Gale, Charles Collett, John Breckinridge, Robert Fleming, Robert Willy, Elwood Davis, George King, Tom McCall and Allan Dewey.

Others tapped are: John Witts, William Blackney, Charles Lamon, Frank Scott, Arthur Brancomb, Carl Betsch, Millard Bennet, James Head, Dean Zinn, Swanson Sutton, James McKechnie, Clark Cole, James Mack and Bill Rinehart.

## Topics Listed

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## New Party Organized By "Outs"

Will Oppose Service In Yearly Council Elections

A COMBINATION which has been brewing for at least two years last week evolved a new campus political party which soon will attempt to dislodge Service party from its three-year domination of the Student Council general elections.

The new group, which has taken for itself a name, which its members allege is significant of its aims—the Reform Party, is composed of representatives of nine social campus organizations and a scattering of non-affiliated students.

An organization meeting on Tuesday March 26th nominated a tentative slate of candidates for Student Council and Junior Class officers and made provision for the drafting of a suitable constitution. Two days later a group of approximately 40 met in Columbian House, formally ratified a constitution, and revised and confirmed its candidates. Both will be presented at the next meeting of the Student Life Committee for recognition and approval, as provided in University and Student Council regulations. Service party has already been duly accredited, and needs only to have its list of nominees for office approved by the Committee.

Campus wide voting for Student Council officers was inaugurated in 1935, with two parties—Service and Progressive—contesting in the election. Service won that year; Progressive the following year, and Service returned to power in 1937 and has won a majority of the offices each year since then.

In the early part of 1938 a revised student government constitution was ratified, and in the yearly elections held under it that spring Progressives failed to present a ticket; the opposition to Service being provided by two new parties, the Independent Voters League, composed mainly of non-affiliated students, and remnants of the Progressive Party under the name of the Non-Partisan League.

Last year the Independent Voters League alone opposed and was defeated by Service. Indications at that time and since, however, pointed to an eventual coalition of the "outs." That has just been completed.

Chairman of the new group is Carter Bowen, who with Edgar Barker and others initiated the actual organization. Groups represented at the organization meeting were Alpha Omega, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Tau Sigma Rho and Independents.

A combined rally and dance was held by the Reform Party at the Sigma Nu house Sunday night and attracted a large crowd.

Announcement of the opposing tickets is not expected to be made until after approval by the Student Life Committee or a subcommittee thereof, probably meeting the latter part of this week. Elections are tentatively set for the week of April 22.

## O.D.K. Host To Province Convention

Delegates From Neighboring Chapters Convene Saturday

THE ALPHA DELTA Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary men's activity fraternity, will be host Saturday to the first Eastern Province Conference of O.D.K. to be held in Washington. It was announced by Cap Gardner, chairman of the committee on local arrangements.

Assisting Gardner are Bob Doolan, president of the G.W. circle, and George Brown of American University. Other members of the committee include George Croft, Vinnie De Angelis, John Daugherty, Tracy Mulligan, Paul Yost and Irwin Nathanson.

Among the colleges represented at the conference will be Washington and Lee, William and Mary, University of Richmond, Maryland, Johns Hopkins University, University of Virginia, American, Washington College and Wake Forest.

Meetings will commence at 11 a.m. Saturday at American University, where the conference delegates will be guests at a luncheon given by the American University Circle. At 3 o'clock further meetings will be held at George Washington, where the delegates will be officially welcomed by Prof. DeWitt Bennett. The conference will be climaxed by a banquet at the Continental Hotel, at which Dean Elmer L. Kayser will be the chief speaker. Prof. R. N. Latture of Washington and Lee, Eastern Province Deputy, and Dr. Robert W. Bishop of Cincinnati, National Executive Secretary, will also be guests at the banquet, as well as several of the many faculty members of O.D.K. All active, alumni and honorary members are urged by Doolan to attend the entire conference.

Purpose Stated  
The purpose of the conference, as stated in a letter from Prof. Latture, follows:  
"A conference such as we anticipate will afford a splendid opportunity for contacts and fellowship with student and faculty leaders,

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"In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened."  
—WASHINGTON

## The University Hatchet

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Vol. 36, No. 24 Tuesday, April 2, 1940

## Election—Time Awakening

• THAT LONG-SLEEPING consciousness of the operation of a Student Council, that persists from May through Winter each year, will gradually awaken with Spring and April, and the campus will become alive and cognizant of student government.

Mimeographed sheets will appear and disappear as suddenly as April showers, declaring to the students the value of this and that party, recalling past glories, and prophesying even greater ones. The drowsy student may have a bit of difficulty at first in comprehending this sudden outburst, but finally it will sink in, and he will know that Student Council elections are approaching.

Student school spirit receives at this time a revival such as it seldom experiences, and hope is high for miraculous transformations in student life. But when these miracles do not occur the student becomes forlorn and sleeps again until the following April, unconscious of what progression really is occurring, because that very progression does not stare him in the face like the hand-bills.

This year the round will begin again and will continue on as before, not because the Council is not operative, but because students are not interested enough to see that it is operative.

The birth of a new party this year, the Reform party, should be an element in awakening a new interest, but if that interest is to be retained throughout the coming year, whether or not this party is victorious, its members must continue an active and helpful interest in student government. The same may be said of the opposing party. If the defeated party allows itself to dissolve, practically speaking, the same old routine will again be inevitable.

Election time calls for a review of past elections, a review not of particular favor to the student body. Last year only 1,012 students participated in the voting, whereas the year before the number was 1,300. Neither figure, though, is gratifying to that group of students desirous of promoting student government, for a number such as this looks small beside the number of those enrolled in the University or even enrolled in day school. With the revival of interest this year, and the growth of a strong opposing party in the elections, it is hoped that students will become aroused enough to make their ideas felt at election time.

## Economic Conference

• AGAIN TAKING the lead in fostering discussion of problems of nation-wide importance, the University is bringing together in a series of meetings outstanding economists for a conference on economic policy.

Like the very successful Pan-American conferences, which the University has undertaken during the past few winters, this conference will be the meeting point of outstanding ideas on this phase of national life, and will, no doubt, bring about important consequences.

A glance over the program reveals a gratifying list of outstanding names who have been called in for this conference to examine the "basic problems of the recovery policy as carried out by the Federal Government." The gathering of such a group on this campus will not only promote the name of the University, but the holding of such a conference will reemphasize in the public's mind the interest of the University in effecting the solution or near-solution of national problems.

Professor Burns and the group that is assisting him in this conference should be commended upon their reaction to a need that is pressing, the need for cooperative effort in airing governmental problems and attempting an adequate solution of them.

## Explanation Received

• THE RESIGNATION of Assistant Professor of English Martha Gibbon, with its accompanying charges of injustices received from the administration of the University, has generated a great deal of comment and discussion both on campus and off. Many students and alumni, individually and as a committee, have registered protests and requests for an investigation.

Last week The Hatchet officially expressed regret that a well-liked and respected instructor had found it necessary or desirable to terminate her service here, and having printed much of Miss Gibbon's contentions in the matter, requested the administration to present its side of the question, in order that the student body and friends would have a more complete picture of the conditions resulting in Miss Gibbon's resignation.

Last Thursday that request was answered with the release of a report by a special committee of the Board of Trustees, which upheld the previous action of the Board in accepting the resignation. The Editors have personally reviewed important parts of the evidence considered by the special committee and its report to the Board, upon which the latter's statement to the press was based.

At this point The Hatchet finds it necessary to make a very difficult decision. The press traditionally has, and should have, the right and the duty to express its opinions on matters of public importance. It should fight to preserve those rights on any and every occasion.

Yet in the present case The Hatchet is unable to say that one side or other is in the right. It has had access to much more information than is available to any single student, and as a result of that is convinced, in view of the many individuals and happenings

## The Students Say:

### Pughe Takes Congress For Annual Letter

March 15, 1940.

To the Editors of The Hatchet:

In my annual letter to The Hatchet, I would like to take as my text for this year the topic "How F. F. B. R. Amuck," or "The Revolution of Nihilism Comes to G. W." Since I prefer not to indulge in purely personal bickering, I should like to state that my basic interest is not one of attacking a fellow student, but rather one of examining what this student, Frank Ford Burnst, seems to me to represent at this stage of campus affairs.

For it is my conviction that what transpired at the last Congress meeting was merely the culmination of a situation that has existed for some time, and that the immediate issue as to whether the adjournment was legal and related technicalities was merely the event which brought to a head a basic condition. And it is this basic condition which interests me rather than the legal technicalities of the moment.

For the past two or three years the history of the Congress has been one in which the progressive and allegedly radical members have put forth most of the ideas and issues; they have done practically all the real debating on the questions involved in those issues, and they have out-manuevered the opposition on political and parliamentary matters.

The conservative element, led by Burnst, Russell, Hamm, and Crowe, has set itself up as unable to compete intellectually and out-generals politically. It was, therefore, only natural that they would seek some device whereby they could restore their authority even though they were manifestly not interested in the Congress for its intended purpose of permitting the projection of conflicting viewpoints. So they resorted to the device of the lower order of politicians and persuaded a group of innocent, "What do we do now, Frank?" fraternity people to part with one dollar for the privilege of participating in this revolt against superior intelligence—to participate in this "Revolution of Nihilism."

Lacking an affirmative objective they had to have an enemy or scapegoat, and it was only natural they would select that which symbolized their previous frustrations, namely, the person who had more than any other person so frequently embarrassed them intellectually and made them look silly on purely political maneuvers. In the best Hitlerian tradition they couldn't consider formulating anything tangible that they should force; they were simply opposed to that which they had not been able to cope with in the accepted manner. All of which, of course, not only reveals their basic intelligence (or lack thereof) but also serves as a distinct tribute to Bill Gaussmann. (I might comment here that it is this purely negative approach to matters that accounts for Mr. Burnst's not being editor of The Hatchet at this time, and it was no mere oversight that I didn't support him in his case against the administration.)

As to Mr. Burnst's amusing references to un-democratic procedures, ward-heeler politicians, and anarchy it should be pointed out that Mr. Burnst and his fellow travelers have shown no serious interest in using the most vital democratic procedure of the Congress, namely, the opportunity to express their philosophy and points of view on the floor; that they have used the most cherished device of a real ward-heeler politician in persuading people to attend a meeting just to follow orders and to endorse and vote rather than to take a serious interest in the basic purposes of the Congress; and, finally, that they have devoted their efforts to a childish policy of rule or ruin rather than presenting some affirmative ideas on legislative matters. And I see little to admire in a letter that was simply a name calling, shallow appeal that I could label as the product of a typical Southern demagogue, but which I will accept as a composition written without the "sober reflection" he supposedly gave it.

In conclusion, then, Mr. Editor, may we hope that the followers of Mr. Burnst will recognize their leadership for what it is, and that they will address a few questions to themselves rather than to Frank.

George A. Pughe, Jr.

### Hypnotism Subject Of Psych. Meeting

• A DEMONSTRATION of hypnosis and post-hypnotic suggestion will feature the first April meeting of the Psychology Club Friday at 7:45 p.m. in Gov. 102.

Dr. Leslie H. Farber, who has long been interested in the therapeutic value of hypnosis and the post-hypnotic state, will lecture.

The meeting will be open only to registered members of the club.

involved, that neither it nor any other group of students—probably no one else—will ever be in possession of all of the facts in the case, and thus competent to judge.

The Hatchet must content itself with the fact that the authority having final jurisdiction has reviewed the matter and has passed judgment. This authority has done so only after consulting numerous essential sources of information. It is suggested, however, that the special committee of the Board has overlooked one source; the person whose case was under discussion. No personal testimony was asked of Miss Gibbon.

The Hatchet is quite aware that in adopting its present position it is apt to please neither side, and that it also risks the displeasure of those who dislike a middle-of-the-road course on principle. However, the highest authority having given its decision, there is little to do but accept it.

The Hatchet has tried hard to satisfy itself that justice has been rendered to all concerned, and, lacking clairvoyant powers, has failed. Time and the gods alone can show who is in the right.

## The Chopping Block

By Irwin Nathanson

• SPRING is in the air, and all sorts of things have started to sprout. Politicians, George Washington brand, that rare genus which once a year bursts into bloom with a loud bang, or thud, depending upon their political affiliations, and sheds vast quantities of printed matter, are blossoming forth in every fraternity house.

• THE TIME for each party to air the other's dirty linen is little more than three weeks off, and once again, for the third straight year, a brand new group opposes the thrice-victorious Service party.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees held March 14, 1940, there was presented to the Board by the chairman a purported copy of a letter addressed by Miss Gibbon to the American Association of University Professors, together with a petition which he had also received from a group of students of the University. The Board was also advised that Miss Martha Gibbon had tendered her resignation as Assistant Professor of English under the date of March 6, 1940. This resignation was read to the Board by the chairman of the Committee on Educational Policy. The Board received a report from this committee and after thorough discussion of the matter unanimously confirmed the acceptance of Miss Gibbon's resignation.

• FACED WITH an unusually tough campaign, Service having naturally grown fond of its three-year-old throne, the newcomers have an additional obstacle to overcome, an obstacle not frequently faced by the "outs"—that of a re-igniting Student Council which has actually accomplished something. Hard-working John Daugherty, surprisingly as good a worker as he is politician, did the unheard-of and fulfilled the major portion of his party's campaign pledges. With cheaper blue books, a completely successful social co-op and many other hackneyed promises finally fulfilled, both parties will be hard put to it for a platform. To students who've witnessed marvelously identical platforms for five years it'll be a sure sign of age when they're confronted with new bait. It may be free text-books, or it may be thirty cents every Thursday, but whatever it is, you can be sure there will be a pretty girl selling it.

## Flicker Tape

By FLORA GILL

• THE ESSENCE of fantasy and the essence of realism are available on two local screen this week. And so do much else.

If some cut-up took "The Grapes of Wrath," now at the Palace, and "Pinocchio," currently at RKO-Keith's and spliced them together, no observer would come out of it alive. Taken by themselves, however, both pieces are best seller stuff.

The film edition of the Steinbeck dismay comes off as you couldn't have thought it could. There was an effective debate going on last summer when "Grapes of Wrath" was first out which consisted of stating or denying that the Steinbeck message could have been got over minus the naughty candor. The film is a point in favor of the affirmers; although the Hays office is a bit more absent-minded than usual, approximately all doubtful language and incident has been pared.

And the message remains. As it stands now, the tale of the Okies, ex-sharecroppers forced to seek an impossible living in California, is aptly composed and projected.

John Ford has directed with almost "Informer" finesse. The casting is incomparable. You don't see how you could have imagined anyone but Henry Fonda as Tom Joad, anyone but Jane Darwell as the Mother, anyone but Charlie Grapewin as Grandpa.

The objection we have to "The Grapes of Wrath" compares much with the objection we had to the film "Gone with the Wind." Whenever you take a book crammed with tragedy and prune it for the screen, the result is apt to be pretty overwhelming. In a book, tragic incident is constantly stretched out; you have time to recover from one horror before you are plunged into another; moreover, the whole may be read over a period of a few days. The "Grapes of Wrath" as a film wore us out just a little.

But people who can take it will throw the book at us. And hooray for them.

About "Pinocchio." Ah, Mr. Disney! Your wooden lad and his pal Jiminy Cricket and the cat, Figaro, and the goldfish Cleo, are the pleasantest creatures we've met in the

## Board Of Trustees Issues Statement On Gibbon Case

### Appoints Committee In Response To Demand For Investigation

(The following is the complete text of the Board of Trustees statement concerning the case of Miss Martha Gibbon, which was issued to the press last week.)

In response to further requests from the press for additional information with respect to the resignation of Miss Martha Gibbon, Assistant Professor of English in the University, Mr. Robert V. Fleming, chairman of the Board of Trustees, made the following statement.

### Receives Resignation

At the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees held March 14, 1940, there was presented to the Board by the chairman a purported copy of a letter addressed by Miss Gibbon to the American Association of University Professors, together with a petition which he had also received from a group of students of the University. The Board was also advised that Miss Martha Gibbon had tendered her resignation as Assistant Professor of English under the date of March 6, 1940. This resignation was read to the Board by the chairman of the Committee on Educational Policy. The Board received a report from this committee and after thorough discussion of the matter unanimously confirmed the acceptance of Miss Gibbon's resignation.

### Appoints Committee

In view of certain statements made by Miss Gibbon, the chairman asked the Board for authority to appoint a special committee to review all of the facts surrounding the resignation, and Miss Gibbon's voluntary resignation, the action taken by the Board of Trustees in confirming its acceptance of her resignation was proper.

1. Under date of March 6, 1940, Miss Gibbon voluntarily submitted her written resignation as Assistant Professor of English in the George Washington University.

2. If at any time prior to said resignation, Miss Gibbon felt that she had a grievance, she did not see fit to avail herself of the right of appeal as provided in the Ordinances governing the Faculty and the Board of Trustees, and published under date of June 9, 1937; nor did she make any attempt to call the attention of the Board of Trustees to what she terms in her letter of March 19 "intolerable injustice."

3. Under the faculty code Miss Gibbon was secure in her position as Assistant Professor until 1944 at least, and she was advised of this fact by Executive Officer Stone and Dean Johnstone.

4. The committee finds that Miss Gibbon was advised that she would be recommended for sabbatical leave for the academic year 1940-41. Under the rulings of the University it is expected that sabbatical leave will be used for professional ad-

### By George!

### It's Fun to Be Fooled

• OSCAR, THE SKELETON in the closet of the zoology laboratory, upon close investigation turned out to be a "she" and not a "he" as has been presumed for so, these many years.

Bony Oscar will probably not be renamed, we learn. Otherwise we'd suggest "Oscarette."

### Out Like a Lamb

• A HASTY COUNT of the students enjoying their lunch hour on the campus during a recent warm spell revealed that, at least thirty lovers of the great outdoors attend the University.

### En Garde!

• WHEN A HATCHET editor talked with Lost and Found officials about the reporter who was covering that heat for this paper, he asked, "Did the reporter get anything worth while?"

The answer set him back on his heels. It was, "No, we watched him too closely!"

### He Didn't Know

• PROFESSOR JENKINS over at Med School parried a puzzling question on brain anatomy put to him by one of his students in neuroanatomy by quoting Lord Tennyson's "Little Flower in the Cranny." In other words, he was in the dark, too.

### Thought of the Week

• HAS ANY ONE seen anything quite approaching the sight of a beautifully gowned University lassie, chanting our football song, "Buff and Blue" at all formal because the University is not blessed with a more appropriate school song?

### Striped Suits Next

• THE ROCK-BREAKING at the recent geology lecture was not punishment for misdeeds, although to a outsider the whole class looked somewhat screwy as each student in his turn picked up a piece of limestone and whacked it with a hammer while slides were being shown.

The professor just wanted to prove that after being struck a sharp blow, the limestone exuded some sort of odor.

### Spanish Club Will Hear of Architecture Of Santo Domingo

• DR. DOMINGO CAINO de CANCUN, professor of appreciation of art and of Spanish literature at Catholic University, will be the guest speaker of El Club Espanol at the Pan-American Union, Thursday at 8:30 p.m. His lecture will be "The Colonial Architecture of Santo Domingo."

All members of El Club Espanol and others interested in Spanish are invited to attend.

### Alpha Lambda Delta Names New Members

• ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, national honorary freshman women's society, announces the following eligibles: Jessalyn Charles, Bertha Dekelbaum, Helen Duckson and Caroline Parkinson.

Pledging will be held Sunday at the Columbian House. Eligibility was based on carrying a normal course with a quality point index of .35 or over for the first 15-30 hours.

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## Panhel Prom Climaxes Greek Season

EXCITED PLEDGES, eager activities and reminiscent alums herald the annual Panhellenic Prom featuring Jack Teagarden's orchestra at the Willard next Wednesday night.

This last big dance on the Greek social calendar is a long awaited one. It is held as a return dance for the Interfraternity Prom and is one of the most formal dances.

Jack Teagarden will bring his "16 men and a girl" orchestra to Washington for the occasion. The girl is pretty Kitty Kallen, his vocalist. Teagarden has had outstanding success at many of the nation's best known spots including the New York World Fair, the Meadowbrook Country Club, Cedar Grove, N. J., and the Raymore Ballroom, Boston. Lately he has been on tour with Jack Haley and Mary Carlisle in "The Star Parade."

Teagarden is known to his public as the "Troubadour of the Trombone." He became a part of Paul Whiteman's band in 1932, stopping last year only to form an orchestra of his own. He selected musicians that were with all the name bands; three from Tommy Dorsey, one from Goodman, one from Bob Crosby, one from Larry Clinton, and one from Russ Morgan as well as others.

Highlighting the dance will be the Grand March which will immediately proceed intermission. Led by Jane Coulter, resident of the Council and Frances Rolfe, social chairman, it is a prominent part of the prom.

The March will include all Panhellenic delegates, and the president and pledge president of each sorority and their escorts.

Delphi's traditional tapping will take the place of honor during the intermission. The names of the sorority girls outstanding in activities and in all ways most socially representative of their groups to be Cups will also be presented at this time.

## Cupid Strikes Three Times On Campus

A QUIET WEDDING in the presence of the two families and intimate friends united in marriage March 21 Miss Geneva Helen Suratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prince Ferguson Suratt of Spencer, N. C., to Rowland Jones, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Gettysburg, S. Dak. The ceremony took place at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Charles T. Warner, the rector, officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an afternoon frock of navy blue sheer with three-quarter length sleeves and a blouse of matching net with stripes of crepe applied from high-neck to the waist. A wide sash, a blue wool hat trimmed with curriants, and a shoulder corsage of green orchids completed her costume.

Mrs. Jones is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Gamma Sigma. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin, and belongs to Phi Kappa Sigma and the National Press Club. He is Washington representative of the National Association of Retail Druggists and is a lecturer at the University.

**Schneider-Marlow**  
Miss Lorraine Schneider, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Schneider, was married to Mr. William Marlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marlow, both of this city on Monday, March 25 in the Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Park, D. C., the Rev. Reno S. Harp, presiding. Mr. Marlow is a student at the University.

Mrs. Marlow graduated from Wilson Teachers' College and is a member of the faculty of Powell Junior High School. Mr. Marlow is with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

**Musson-Simmers**  
Of interest to the campus is the wedding of Mary Elizabeth Musson to Richard Simmers, Saturday, March 30 at the Holy Comforter Church, the Rev. Francis J. Flanagan officiating.

The bride was attired in white chiffon with a finger tip veil. She carried a bouquet of blue orchids, lilies of the valley and sweet peas.

Miss Evelyn Musson, the maid of honor, had chosen a blue frock trimmed with lace, with which she wore a matching hat and veil, and carried a bouquet of Joanna Hill roses.

The bride's two nieces acted as flower girls, dressed in pink chiffon and lace and carrying old-fashioned bouquets of pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Simmers is a pledge to Alpha Delta Pi and was a member of the Girls' Glee Club. Mr. Simmers graduated from the School of Engineering in June, 1939, and is a member of Theta Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Gamma and Key, ODK and the Boys' Glee Club.

The couple will honeymoon in New York and then will be at home in Lynn, Mass., where the bridegroom is employed by the General Electric Co.

**Ethel Schulman**  
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schulman announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Richard Stanley Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Weiss of Norfolk, Va. The prospective bride was graduated from the University and now teaches in the District's public schools. Mr. Weiss graduated from the University of Virginia.

## Fencing Club Meets Saturday

THE FENCING CLUB will meet at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in Stockton Hall, room to be announced later.

All students interested in the sport are urged to attend whether they have had previous experience or not, since there are students in the group now who are fencing for the first time.

## Are You a Typical College Girl?



IF YOU'RE AN AVERAGE COLLEGE CO-ED YOU SPEND 1176 HOURS OR 49 DAYS BEFORE A MIRROR DURING YOUR 4 COLLEGE YEARS! AND IF YOU'RE AN AVERAGE COLLEGE MAN YOU NOW KNOW THE REASON FOR THOSE "LONG WAITS".

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## Following The Socialites

By HELEN CARSTARPHEN, Society Editor

WITH PANHEL rapidly approaching, fraternity and sorority dances galore, and exchange dinners in the majority, the Greeks welcome Spring—and Spring it is—with open arms.

The Sigma Nus were hosts to the neighboring chapter at a district convention over Easter weekend and just to show their brotherly spirit held a dance in honor of the guests Saturday night.

A long awaited event will take place next Saturday night when the Phi Sigs hold their annual favor dance. The place will be the Phi Sig house and judging from comments on both the dances and favors of previous years, it's a dance NOT to miss.

Maurice Bleser, the new K. S. president, rides to school every night with some good-looking girls and one of them isn't Laura. There is a brand new 1940 Chevrolet at the house, too, but it doesn't belong to one of the brothers. The proud possessor is George, the cook.

**Jealous**  
Jim Guinnup says that he is very jealous of Frank Buchanan and Smoky Stoyer, but if he knew the truth his real jealousy would be focused in the direction of the University of Pennsylvania. All of which is by way of saying we think the object of his affections is Kitty Putnam—the cute new Phi Phi pledge.

The Delts held a gay informal Easter dance Tuesday at which color movies were featured later in the evening. Among the guests were Bud Williams and Arthur Olive, Delts from Massachusetts spending the holidays here.

Over Kappa Sig way, we learned that they have been entertaining a very celebrated brother, Walter Hess, District band master who talked over plans for a new house with them.

The engagement of Margaret Hatke to Richard Free of West Point was announced Saturday at the Army-Navy Country Club by her aunt, Miss Dorothy Donahue, who entertained friends of the engaged couple with a cocktail party. Betty Freyburger, a transfer from Ohio, entertained at a tea last Sunday in honor of her friends from Ohio who are here for the holidays.

Phi Alpha had a house party-dance in its Crystal Ballroom on Easter Sunday. The largest crowd ever to attend an affair at the house was present.

**Pledging**  
T.A.O. announces the formal pledging of Morton Bachrach, Abe Gimbel, Milton Black, Ned Kronmen, Charles Lippman, and Charles Gerston at a pledge formal given at the Henderson Manor on March 16.

Phi Phi spaghettified their mothers and fathers last Sunday evening in the rooms. New officials at No. 21, 2929 G St. are Ann Thomas, president; Lindsey Brown, vice-president; Shirley Cox, recording secretary; Betty Gittings, Corresponding Secretary and Doris Stone, Treasurer. Others known as the Alpha Delta P's they exchanged dinner with the S.A.E.'s Monday night.

Jeannine Baylog and Ann Shoe of Chi Omega journey Penn stateward come weekend for the Interfraternity there.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held a bridge party in their rooms last Saturday and awarded prizes.

**Remnants of the Easter recess:**  
Phi Phi Charlotte Patterson held a strictly Omega bridge party during the vacation but what could she do when twenty strong Phi Sigs arrived in time for refreshments? Carole Gallion of Chi Omega entertained for her house guests, Betty Jane McNeese of Bennington College and her roommate, Norma Lewis at an informal party with dancing.

Tip to them that want them: A certain Phi Sig pledge leads a hard life, so we hear. Couldn't be one of these Phi Phi belles? Friends of K.K.G.'s Dorothy Ames are wondering whether she and a certain Mr. H— still venture to Costin's to listen to the classical music of Martha and Valenzia.

Nancy Nimitz entertained Friday evening for all Phi Beta Kappa's elected at George Washington University since its founding two years ago.

**About the S.A.E.'s**  
S.A.E. returned to childhood days Saturday night when it gave a baby party at the house. Dolls, rattles, teething rings and lollypops, and bottles were the order of the

night.  
Murray Berdick issued a formal statement to the press, stating that, despite malicious rumors to the contrary, he is neither engaged nor married. Well, we wonder why he went on a binge for a solid weekend! He looked much the worse for wear after it.

Looking very sweet in short dress were Shirley Cox, Connie Harris, Jean Allen, Florida Franklin, Hope Johnson, Pat Farnell, Betty Brown, Ruth Warren and lots of other girls. Top honor costumes went to Jim Jacobson and Joe McWhirt.

It was noticed that Andy Anderson's girl, Julie, has the habit of wearing two S.A.E. pins. Frank Miller leaves one girl at 2:00 to meet another at three at the train only to find the first girl there with a late date waiting for him.

George Loveland minus Denis Conklin who had his pin did a bit of Wolfing.

Devey vs. Johnson episode? "Overheard in the kitchen: Ma, he made me do it."!! Whew!!

Several of the kids went to Mickey's for a beer but they weren't served because they were too young.

Theta Delta Chi announces the initiation of Frank Ford, Burget, Edwin A. Gee, and Philip M. Young.

Sigma Kappa held its initiation and banquet at 2400 16th St. last Tuesday. The following were initiated: Margaret Waddle, Muriel Rafferty, Louise Steuart, Marguerite Campbell, Evelyn Momen, Beatrice Skinner, Julia Osmer, Doris Oddson, Anne Hickey, and Dorothy Farwell. The Sigma Kappas also had the annual pledge show last Monday night and held a rush party Friday evening.

## Sailing Clubs Plans Big Season

THE SAILING CLUB has been making arrangements for a great season this year. The club has already planned to hold a triangular meet with Georgetown and Navy on April 27. Herbert Lindsay, commodore, and Max Farrington, the club's faculty adviser, have heard from Princeton and Rutgers with whom they are completing plans for other meets. It is hoped that the club will be able to race against St. Johns.

The club was informed of the existence of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association which was discussed in the last issue of "Yachting." Consideration is being given to the club's becoming a member.

During the past few weekends the members have been cleaning and painting the club's boat in preparation for the coming season.

The next meeting of the club will be held this Wednesday, April 23rd, building D room 208 at 8:00 o'clock. At this meeting the club will make further arrangements for a party tentatively planned for the 12th or 13th of April. A special session will be held after the meeting for the examination of beginners in the knots and splicing of a rope. Tentative members must be able to swim. All persons interested in joining the club are welcome.

## Stag Dinner Huge Success

A RECORD ATTENDANCE of 300 at the first alumni stag dinner has inspired Chairman Willard Hart to plan for similar dinners to be held throughout the next school year. The food, that superb food, ran out but was speedily replenished, the beer held, and the stags dubbed the evening a great success.

Distinguished guests attending the function were Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Airlines, Inc.; Jack Haggerty, Coach of Georgetown University; Max Farrington, director of athletics; Coach Bill Reinhardt, and Line Coach Gene Shields.

## W.A.A. Offers Bingo Party Friday

THE WOMEN'S Athletic Association will fill its coffers with shekels this Friday night when bridge addicts and bingo enthusiasts of both sexes mob Columbian House to win passes to two local theatres. Some of this money will send a delegate of W.A.A. to the W.A.A. Convention at Ohio State University April 18-20. In the midst of all this activity, the energetic athletes still found time to acquire themselves some new officers last Friday.

Virginia Stephens announces that a mission to the Bingo-Bridge Party is 25c a head, whether it be red, blond or brunette, curly or straight, on masculine or feminine shoulders. This general admission gives one access to all festivities, which begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Needless to say, since the purpose is to raise money, all students are cordially invited.

Sue Burnett was re-elected president of W.A.A. at the recent election. Her fellow officers are Kitty Hershey, vice-president; Paula Zirpel, corresponding secretary; Eleanor Sherburne, recording secretary; Kay Woodward, assistant secretary; and Florida Franklin, treasurer. Several amendments to the Constitution were passed at this meeting.

A wealth of good food, many interesting and informative discussions, a formal dance, a mixed swimming party, demonstrations of diving and modern dance, and a talk by the outstanding golfer, Patty Berg, are expected to lure many of our coeds to the W.A.A. Conference at Ohio State University April 18-20. This year's edition of the annual event is particularly attractive and all girls are urged to attend.

## University Extends Sympathies to Little

THE STUDENT body and faculty express their sympathies to Bower Little, University student, whose mother died during the past week.

## Women's Varsity Basketball Team Defeats Alumnae

THE WOMEN'S Honorary Varsity basketball team closed the season by defeating the Alumnae 29-20 in the Tin Tabernacle last Wednesday night. The grads have lost none of their speed and accuracy, but apparently suffered from lack of team work, having had no practice together.

Gladys Lagos, Camille Jacobs, Craig, and Barbara Feiker were responsible for the Alumnae score, ringing up 10, 6 and 4 points respectively. Without the competent chaperone of Varsity guards Marion Paul, Roselyn Pope, and Betty Campbell and substitute Helen Byars, the score might have been another story.

Mary Sproul, Jane Castell, Isabel Richvine, and the versatile Mrs. Craig guarded creditably, but could not keep the Varsity's speedy forwards from finding the net. Ruth Brunner, Mary Queally, and Cathleen Moore scored 12, 12, and 4 points respectively. Substitute Peggy Kinsman converted the long foul made by the Alumnae into a point for the Varsity by sinking the charity toss.

Punch and cake revived the weary women cagers and some of the male cagers, too, 'tis rumored.

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## Episcopal Club

THE EPISCOPAL CLUB will meet Thursday evening at 8 in Columbian House, Rev. Parsons from the University of Maryland will be the speaker.

## Sailing Club Meets

THE SAILING CLUB will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in D-208.

## Camera Club Plans Photographic Contest

THE NEWLY FOUNDED University Camera Club has announced plans for a salon of work by students to be displayed in the Student Club about the middle of April.

A small entry fee will be divided in sweepstakes fashion among the winners, judging to be on the basis of originality and choice of subject as well as technical skill.

Thanks . . .

For Your Response to Our First Introductory Offer . . . as Further Evidence of Our Good Will, We Offer

**SIZZLING PLATTER STEAK 35c**

with Appetizer, Entree, Two Vegetables, Hot Rolls and Butter, and Beverage

1 to 9 p.m. Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. This Advertisement Must Be Presented, Otherwise the Full Price of 60c Will Be Charged.

**RIVERSIDE PHARMACY**

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2125 E STREET

Two and a Half Blocks from School

*Hollywood goes*  
**SALT WATER DAFFY!**

**THE HITLER BOMB'S REAL VICTIM**  
by  
**DEMAREE BESS**  
(by wireless from Geneva)

Was the Munich beer hall bomb engineered inside Germany? To miss Hitler on purpose? Mr. Bess tells you in this week's Post about the sudden rise of "one of the most sinister figures in the world today" and the current struggle between Nazi party leaders and the Reich army generals. A timely Post article.

**CHINESE WOMEN DON'T WEAR WEDDING RINGS**  
TOO BAD that Yu Hao, the dainty young Chinese girl, should be given in marriage to Soong Y'in, the old gem dealer. All Chinatown knew of her love for another. Then murder struck—and Johnny Hammond, Chinatown guide, found himself with the only clue . . . A dramatic short story in this week's Post.

*The Marriage Month* by SIDNEY HERSHEL SMALL

**THE MAN WHO IS KING**  
(in his spare time)

See how John T. McCutcheon, famous Chicago Tribune cartoonist, rules his Treasure Island, near Nassau, flies his own flag, makes his own laws. Illustrated with fourteen photos in color.

**\$750 IN CASH PRIZES**  
for "Confucius" sayings!

For complete details, ask this newspaper for the Contest Pamphlet. Your entry may win the \$100 first prize, or one of the 116 other cash prizes in this Saturday Evening Post contest for college students. ACT NOW! CONTEST CLOSES APRIL 31

**AND** a new romance of the back country by Vereen Bell, *Listen to the Whippoorwill*; short stories by Doug Welch and Harry Klingsberg; a mystery serial by Mignon G. Eberhart (*Hangman's Whip*); Raymond Moley on *Business in the Woodshed*; and an unusual memoir, *I Saw Lee Surrender*. All in this week's Post—now on sale.

**THE SATURDAY EVENING POST** 5c  
ON SALE AT THE STUDENT CLUB, 5c



Mary Had a Little Lamb—  
If You Want to Find Out  
More About Mary—see Page

The University

# Tomahawk

THE UNIVERSITY TOMAHAWK

Crime Wave Hits the  
Campus! Now It's Lisner  
Hall That's Done Gone!

Page 64 1/2

April 1, 1976

## Night Raider Walks off with Lisner Hall

No Clues Left; Disappearance Parallels  
Abduction of Ancestral Cherry Tree

# 7398 42 6\$6 105;

By George

THE GRAND-DADDY of all last night's deeds was perpetrated late last night when unscrupulous person, as yet unidentified, made off with the practically brand new Lisner Hall, foundation and all.

Leaving behind no trace of the building except a gaping hole in the ground, the culprit made off lock, stock, and barrel (including the modern kitchenette equipment on the fifth floor) without a single clue to their identity.

Daring Amaze Watchman

Bituminous Cygneddaughter, the night watchman, was amazed by the daring of the criminals.

"They must have been pros," he said. "No amateur could have pulled it off behind my back thataway while I wasn't looking. And I'll bet I'll find the missing cherry tree, too," added Snowwhite Duckboy.

"Doggy" Doggerel, president of the Student Council, when informed of the misdeed stated, "It must have been the Whitehairs. No loyal Dodo member would have done it—that is, without cutting me in."

At Least the Monument

Leader of the Whitehair, Horsewagon Plowin, denied the foul insinuation that his stooges had stooped so low. He told the Tomahawk that "We don't go in for such trivia. It would have been the Washington Monument or the Capitol if the Whitehairs had undertaken the job of removing a big building."

yancey you rat I never thought it would come to this!

### Gosh, We're Old!

By George

PLANS WERE announced by the University late last night, for the celebration of the 750th anniversary of the founding of the school which honors the memory of the Father of His Country by bearing his name. The anniversary was almost overlooked in the rush.

The plans, which were rushed through in the last minute, when it was discovered that the University had suddenly become 750 years old, are keynoted by the tentative arrangements to have the two most outstanding people whose names are connected with the University here at the ceremonies.

The first of these is, of course, that great alumnus of the University whose current residence is The White House. He has made special arrangements to be present, on the condition that he will be asked no questions about his 54th term intentions.

When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary; then it is true that four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, Broadway.

Perhaps more as a surprise, and certainly a scoop—a coup d'état—will be the participation of the man whose name the University bears, George Washington himself will be on the campus to share the spotlight with the President of the United States.

Just in case the Father of His Country is indisposed, his part in the ceremonies will be taken by the Houdon statue of George Washington, in case it was not disappearing, as it has been known to do.

Say, who is this guy, George?

### Going Up!

By George

AN ANONYMOUS donor has willed to the University the sum of \$20,000 for the construction of escalators in both Buildings C and D. University officials revealed last night.

This came as sort of a shock to both students and faculty, as it was thought improbable that such a thing would ever come to pass. Plans for letting of the contract had not been completed up to late last night.

The architect's drawings call for one escalator to each building. The escalators will be of the latest type employing all of the latest safety features. This new type can be run at a slightly faster speed if so wished, thus making it possible to add a roller coaster effect.

yancey you rat I never thought it would come to this!

(continued on page 64 1/2)

Complete details will follow in later editions of the Tomahawk.

AN ANONYMOUS telephone call received in the Tomahawk offices last night indicated that a B.M.O.C. (Big Mean on Campus) had committed suicide in the approved Japanese fashion.

Following are the members of the Tomahawk staff, and looked for the lighter side of life:

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### Once a Year...

By GEORGE

ONCE A YEAR, hard-working journalists deserve a chance to indulge in a bit of tom-foolery, as a respite from their diligent recordings of the meetings of Eta Beta Pi fraternity and the speeches of Prof. Augustus Eustacius Blabberlip.

In this vein do we approach the issue nearest April the one, the day of traditional horseplay and do perpetrate this journalistic nightmare.

We invite you to settle yourself in a nice easy chair, kick off your shoes the better to wiggle the toes while reading, and take note of what, but for the grace of our feeble journalistic self-respect, might be your WEEKLY paper.

We Thank You.

A is for "apple" for teacher dear,

Praying she'll doctor your grades so near.

R is for "red" your face will be

In class asleep at half-past-three.

L is for "lacking" in the proper "ans"

For the professor's quizzing day after the dance.

O is for "over" your chances are,

On getting a date, no mon, no car.

L is for "late," may I ever be, to that darn class in history.

## Four-Hour Lab Included In New Dancing Course

By George

A DRASTIC REVISION in the curriculum to be offered at G.W. starting next fall was announced by the registrar this week.

Sure to meet with popular approval of the student body, the University officials seemed confident, the new courses include a special course in dancing which also has a four hour lab at the Mayflower Hotel twice weekly. All courses in Economics will be discontinued with the termination of the present term, because it has been shown that these courses are particularly harmful to students taking other courses.

Professors found, students coming from economics courses were too sleepy to remain awake more than five minutes. Two students in a money and banking class were

known to sleep through the night in Government 101 last term, unimpaired of the fact that the rest of the class had shaken themselves awake hours before.

In the place of the various Economics courses there will be three one-hour courses in crap-shooting, poker technique, and bathing beauty judging.

"The modern tempo has so altered the social scene as to make it imperative for the present successful business man to maintain a thorough knowledge of these specialties," Professor Iye Lauste Award, Dean of the School of Government, stated as he casually rolled three "naturals" against a crate of Economics texts soon to be stored.

A field trip to Atlantic City is in-

(continued on page 64 1/2)

## 'Administratively Speaking,' There'll Be Some Changes

By George

A REORGANIZATION program was passed yesterday by the Committee on Student Rehabilitation. The terms of the new program are:

1. Unlabeled cuts shall be allowed to all students, stupid and studious alike.

2. Examinations shall be barred in all departments.

3. "Pop" tests, likewise, shall be looked upon as ungentlemanly acts on the part of the professors and as an insult to the integrity of the student body.

4. Term papers or reasonable facsimiles thereof shall be eliminated from the Department of History. Graduate theses shall still be required, however.

5. Laboratory hours shall be shortened.

6. Regular class periods also shall be clipped from the prevailing 50 minutes to the High School Regulation period of 45 minutes.

7. Elevators shall be placed at the back and call of all students in yancey you rat I never thought it would come to this!

(continued on page 64 1/2)

## MGM Produces Lerner's Play

By George

WITH GARBO playing the part of Catherine de Medici, and Charlie Chaplin as Hitler, MGM studios have now started production on the movie version of Eugene Lerner's prize-winning play, "Destiny."

A tremendous publicity campaign is now under way to make this film, for which MGM paid \$50,000, the next big money-making successor to "Gone With the Wind."

Charles Laughton, as Nero, and Leslie Howard as Cromwell, are also included in the star-studded cast. Charles Boyer will play the part of Napoleon, which in the stage version of "Destiny" was taken by author Eugene Lerner.

With part of the \$50,000 paid for movie rights, the entire original cast of the Cue and Curtain hit will spend a two-week vacation in Hollywood.

(continued on page 64 1/2)

## CUE & CURTAIN WILL PRODUCE "GONE WITH THE WIND" FRIDAY

### We Can Dream...



yancey you rat I never thought it would come to this!

Merely buying this package and getting it home has acquainted many students with the fact that, in the first place, they are not the only ones who can carry

memory of living man. In the past, it has been the custom to work for the first time in the history of the world, to have a home-

At 6:00 p.m., on Wednesday, a short lecture in each class. 338 students. To top it off, after the first time in 20 years, Prof. Ragatz had started his

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NOTE! This headline is written in code. If you should be so enterprising as to wish to decode it, the key to the code is on page seven.

yancey you rat I never thought it would come to this!

## Bulletin

By George

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT revealed exclusively to a Tomahawk reporter last night that "Should world conditions merit special action, I will allow my name to be placed in nomination for a 738th term as President of the United States in 9748 A.D."

For further details see the 11:15 a.m. edition of the Tomahawk tomorrow.

etainshrdlucmfwpvbgkqjxzfifm

### Paging Orson Welles!

By GEORGE

AT 1:30 a.m. yesterday an army of Martians invaded Strong Hall. While peaceful sleep took possession of tired girls, these queer people took possession of their dorm.

The ugly men descended from their native planet in a black cloud—with a silver lining. The one-foot high baby Martians, who climbed onto the roof first, were followed by their two and three-foot high parents. They wore copper headpieces, silver suits, gold shoes and carried aluminum shields. On the starlit roof the odd creatures assembled. After the last came out of the cloud, it burst and, torrents of rain streamed down.

One by one the pygmy-like men and children scaled the dangerous wall between the roof and the sixth floor windows; one by one they crept into the still rooms of sleeping beauties.

Their fun was just beginning. Some ran the elevator up and down, up and down, to their heart's delight. Some drank water from the iced containers in the hallways, while others climbed up and turned the spigots on in the showers.

A few of the hungrier Martians ate the scented soap cakes, and even wetted their throats with "Tweed" or "Blue Orchid" perfume. Dresser drawers were flung open for inspection. Clothiers were tried on. These tiny fighters were getting a bit sentimental. Just picture a two-foot man in a peach chemise (something that goes over nothing.

—Ed. note) with shiny metal arms and legs protruding.

Each floor was thoroughly combed by this fun-mad Martian mass. Finally they reached the first floor. The switchboard delighted them most. The tiny one-footers even played games on the plugs.

(Ed. Note.—Sorry, there's no more room here, but if you're still interested, just look to the left.)

## One Day Shall Be Set Aside And Known As "May Day"

By George

RECOGNIZING the fact that success in life is equally dependent upon WHOM we know as well as WHAT we know, the University Fathers have made extensive plans for the first May Day in the Institution's history! The purpose of the "May Day" will be to permit the students to become better acquainted with a well-known District performer, to offer an opportunity to tread on common ground with the faculty, and offer a chance for students to enjoy a day at the expense of "deah ole" Alma Mater!

(continued on page 64 1/2)

etainshrdlucmfwpvbgkqjxzfifm

Say, who is this guy, George?

Armed Lewis, Caro Partimon, Joe Partimon, C. Jules Ross.

Charles Beachy, Melvin Barr, Betty Egoff, Della Hamler.

Reporters

Cartoonist

Chief High Muck-a-mucks

Abe Simon

Bruce Skaggs

Murray Berdick

Tomahawk

THE UNIVERSITY

Following are the members of the Tomahawk staff, and looked for the lighter side of life:

Following are the members of the Tomahawk staff, and looked for the lighter side of life:



# Colonial Nine Opens With Dartmouth Indians

## Colonials Meet Vermont Sat.

By FRANK MANN

THE FIRST VARSITY baseball team in the history of the University will open its 1940 season this Thursday against the Dartmouth Indians at the East Ellipse. Saturday, April 6, will find the Colonial nine meeting the University of Vermont on the same diamond. Both games are scheduled to start promptly at 2:30.

The Indians, coached by Jeff Tesreau, former star pitcher of the New York Giants, have long been a power in Eastern intercollegiate baseball circles, and despite the fact that they lost a close opening game to Maryland last Saturday, will still present a formidable outfit for the inexperienced Buff team to cope with. Weather permitting, Dartmouth will have played four games before meeting the Colonial nine, and this added experience combined with the unpredictability of the Buffmen, who have not been tried under fire, will make the Indians pre-game favorites.

Hal Woson, mound ace, or Ed Hughes will probably get the hurling assignment for Dartmouth. Inclement weather has put the Colonial pitching staff so far behind schedule that a starting pitcher has not even been mentioned as yet. It is probable, however, that the opening game hurler will be picked from a group of three men who have shown the most progress so far. They are Frank MacInnes, Jack Redinger, and southpaw Lee Kushman, all of whom pitched last year. Coach Ed Morris intimated, however, that no one pitcher would be allowed to throw the full nine innings, and that the rest of the

Freshman baseball practice will start Monday, April 8. Coach E. K. Morris announced last week. All candidates should report to the gym at 3 o'clock on that afternoon to obtain their equipment.

staff including Toby Bright, Joe Comer and Frank Mann will probably see action in one of the two games.

The Vermont team, coached by Larry Gardner, who played third base for the Sox back when the great Babe Ruth was a star pitcher, will be another tough hurdle for the Buffmen, despite the fact that the opening game will serve to iron out many of the rough spots in the Colonial offense and defense.

The starting lineup for the Buffmen will include George Oertel as center fielder, George Garber at third base, Ralph Zelaska in the right field position, and Roy McNeill, first base and cleanup hitter. Harry Gray will hold down the left field spot and bat fifth. Either Art Nowaskey or Lee Lushy will get the call at second, and Bobby Gilham will play short, while a battle between Ludrick and Wesley Taylor still rages for a place behind the bat. Brief and Bob Nowaskey will see some action handling the pitchers, with Al Rothenberg as reserve outfielder.

The probable lineup for the opening game is as follows:

Oertel, cf  
Garber, 3b  
Zelaska, rf  
McNeill, 1b  
Gray, lf  
Lushy, or  
A. Nowaskey, 2b  
Gilham, ss  
Taylor, or  
Urlick, c

## From This Corner

By BILL UMSTEAD

FOR THE PAST several years George Washington University's basketball teams, with top-notch records, have brought the school prominence in national athletics. Now the Buff football team is on the up grade and the varsity nine is green but promising. Next season the Colonials will be a member of the Southern Conference, ending their long reign as one of the East's outstanding independent schools. In other words, all this adds up to the fact that George Washington is appearing in the sports horizon as a future great.

But there are some things missing in the University's athletic setup and these things are the minor college sports. Boxing, track and swimming have not been represented by the school. The only minor sports team at G. W. U. is a tennis team and it has never been given due recognition. We are represented at the present by only three big teams—football, basketball and baseball. To attain a place of importance in national sports a college must be represented not only in the "big three" but also in the minor sports.

Boxing and track have been two of the leading sports in the Southern Conference for a long time when the Colonials enter the loop they should be represented in these divisions. The S. C. swimming meet held each year is also a big event that could bring distinction to the winner. There is no reason to believe that boxing would not succeed here in Washington as Columbus, Maryland and Catholic Universities, all having boxing teams, have been well supported at their matches.

Perhaps there is a future Al Blozis, Chuck Fenske or Glenn Cunningham at the school who has had no opportunity to exhibit his ability. The athletic department would certainly have very little trouble finding suitable athletes to participate in these sports. It would really be worth while to develop these sports at the University and prepare teams for greater things in the future. Of course for the first few years of competition the Colonials could hope for little success in the minor sports field—such is the case of the varsity baseball team this year. With little more than raw material the baseball nine is not expected to win many games and students seem to realize this just as they would in other new sports.

Why can't the Colonials be represented fully in the sports world? If George Washington University wants to become a sports power the school must set up a system of minor sports.

## Hoya Chessmen Challenge Buff

WITHIN TWO WEEKS of the formation of a Chess Club at the University, a challenge was issued to the George Washington University Chess Team by the pawn-pushing forces entrenched at Georgetown U.

Paul McClenon, Chess Club president, and Melvin Bers, vice president-secretary-treasurer, have been anxiously searching the campus for prospective chess players. The club membership now stands at nine.

"We welcome all chess players, experts or dubs," was the comment of President McClenon. "The Georgetown menace must be eased."

The club meets every Thursday at 12:15 in D-101.

## Varsity Baseball Schedule

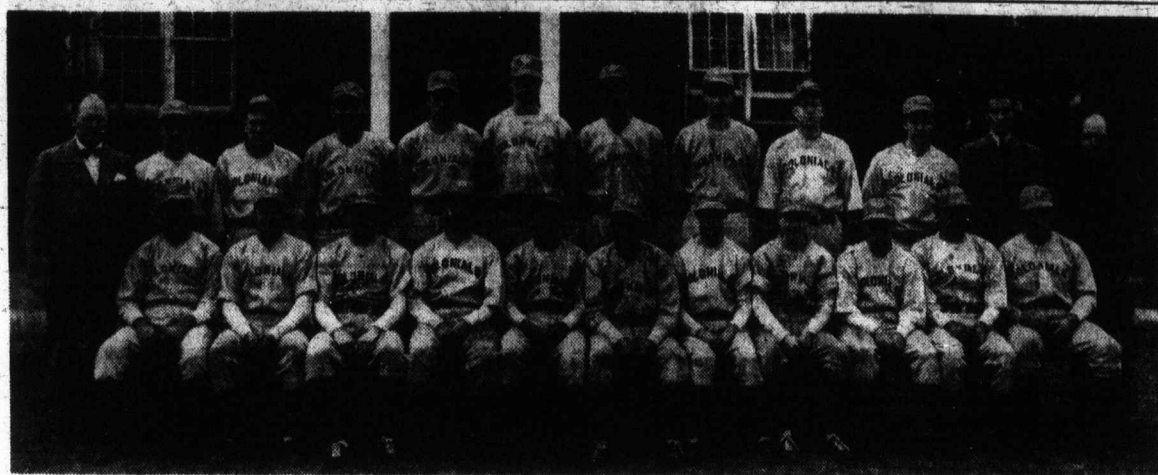
April 4th—Dartmouth, home.  
6—Vermont, home.  
12—Richmond, home.  
17—Maryland, away.  
20—Temple University, home.  
22—Washington & Lee, away.  
23—V. M. I., away.  
26—Georgetown, away.  
May 3—Washington & Lee, home.  
8—Western Maryland, home.  
11—Western Maryland, away.  
15—Maryland, home.  
18—West Virginia Univ., home.  
21—Georgetown, home.  
28—Navy, away.

# Hatchet Sports

Tuesday, April 2, 1940

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Page Five



PICTURED above is the first varsity diamond squad ever recognized by the school as a major sports team. Left to right, back row: Coach E. K. Morris, Assistant Coach Vinnie DeAngelis, Assistant Coach Bert Webb, Garber, McNeil, MacInnes, Redinger, Comer, Kushman, Bright, Delaisia (mgr.), "Doc" Lentz (trainer). Front row: A. Nowaskey, Taylor, Brief, Lushy, Gray, Zelaska, Rothenberg, Mann, Oertel, Urlick B. Nowaskey. Shortstop Bobby Gilham is not pictured.

## Riflers Place 7th In Meet

WHILE PENN STATE was winning the National Intercollegiate Championship Saturday, the Colonial riflemen were shooting a low team total of 1,367 to finish seventh among teams competing for the title. After a very successful year, the dismal showing of the Buff marksmen in the meet proved to be a surprise.

Hy Benenson led the Colonials with a score of 279 while Al Seidler and Chris Cagle tied for second high honors with 273 apiece. Jack McMillen and Bob Randall had 271 each to complete the Colonial five-man team.

In the individual match Seidler and Randall each had totals of 277 to finish in a tie for ninth place. D. R. Smith, Lehigh ace, won the shoot with a total of 286.

Penn. State won the national crown with a score of 1,395 while Maryland finished second with 1,384. The Colonials defeated the Terps in a match earlier in the season. The team score:

Benenson ..... 279  
Seidler ..... 273  
Cagle ..... 273  
McMillen ..... 271  
Randall ..... 271  
Team total ..... 1,367

## Johnsen Wins District Indoor Tennis Title

DAVEY JOHNSEN, No. 1 man on the Colonial tennis team, successfully defended his indoor title in the finals of the Central Y. M. C. A. tournament last Saturday defeating Lieutenant Jimmy Farrin, 7-5, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

Davey's powerful service and forcing ground strokes were telling factors in his decisive victory. This is the third time the 19-year-old star has won the "Y" championship.

## Tennis Team Starts Practice

THE COLONIAL tennis team, which boasts a formidable record for its activities the past four years, launched intensive workouts last Saturday at the Reno Road courts in preparation for a stiff 11-game schedule beginning April 11 with West Virginia.

Bereft of only one player, Bob Paris, through graduation, the Buff squad hopes to hit its stride at an early date. Davy Johnsen, third ranking player in the District, will undoubtedly hold down the No. 1 spot, while Bus Fleming, Elwood Davis and Bernie Blanklin, all hold-overs, are virtually assured of places on the squad.

The team will work out at the Federal Reserve courts after April 1, but will play all home matches at the Congressional Country Club.

The imposing schedule includes matches with Michigan, Temple, Pitt, Wake Forest, Maryland and two encounters with Georgetown.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Varsity Tennis Schedule  
April 11—West Virginia, home.  
12—Michigan, home.  
15—Washington & Lee, away.  
16—V. M. I., away.  
18—Temple Univ., home.  
24—Georgetown, away.  
May 4—Maryland, away.  
7—Georgetown, home.  
9—Richmond, away.  
10—Wake Forest, away.  
13—Pittsburgh, home.

## Hoya Quint Rated Over Colonial Five By Dunkel Research

RANKING OF Georgetown's basketball quintet 13 places above the Colonials by the Dunkel Sports Research Service, Inc., national ratings was greeted in local sports circles with derision.

Georgetown and G. W., the only two District collegiate teams ranked among the first 168 in the country, met twice on the basketball court during the past season. In the first game, played about midway through the season, the G. W. team clearly outshone the Hilltop players, winning 49-41. In the second game, at the end of the season, the Hoyas barely scraped out a last-minute victory, 43-39, after having been outplayed throughout the game.

The Georgetown team was ranked forty-eighth among the 688 college fives playing basketball this past year; George Washington was placed sixty-first. The percentage ratings of the two teams were 54.4 and 53.3, respectively.

According to the Dunkel rankings, the outstanding collegiate team in the country, in 1939-40, was Southern California.

## Christian Scientists Meet Thursday

THE REGULAR meeting of the Christian Science Organization will be held Thursday at 8:10 p.m. in the East Room, second floor of Columbian House.

## Women Riflers Win Two Matches

LED BY Mabel Vierling and Clare Hall, the girls' rifle team was victorious in two out of their last three intercollegiate matches, coming back after their first defeat of the year at the hands of Beaver College of Pennsylvania by a close 500-496 score to win over Penn State by default, and to trounce Washington University of St. Louis 493 to 478.

The victory over the girls from Missouri is the last telegraphic match of the season for the Colonial ladies.

The recently released official results of the N. R. A. Intercollegiate Individual match found four girls of the Buff squad placing ninth, sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth as follows:

9th, Clare Hall ..... 493  
16th, Mabel Vierling ..... 489  
17th, Margaret Kinsmann ..... 448  
18th, Helen Royall ..... 487

ALL STUDENTS are invited to attend the Bingo-Bridge party given by the Women's Athletic Association Friday at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of Columbian House. The party will feature ten lucky games, the winner of which will receive a ticket to either the Earle or Newton Theatres. The tickets to the latter theatre, one of the newest in the city, admit two. The "lucky" games will not be announced until they are played. Admission is 25 cents.

## Phi Sigs, Sigma Chi Capture Greek Titles

TWO NEW Interfraternity sports champions were crowned last week as Phi Sigma Kappa won the Greek bowling title with a 2-0 victory over Tau Kappa Epsilon Saturday night and Sigma Chi became the new ping-pong ruler with a 3-1 win over Kappa Alpha at the Phi Sig house Sunday night.

The Phi Sigs, winners of the League B title, took the Tekes in two straight games winning by the scores of 536-467 and 514-508. In the first game Floyd Stehman paced the Phi Sigs with a 116 while no Tekes was able to roll as much as 100. The much closer second contest found Stehman again topping the Phi Sigs with a game of 129 and Chuck Lamon leading the Tekes with a 119 game. Stehman, who had a chance of breaking the league record for total if the match had gone three games, rolled seven spares and one strike for his two-game total of 245.

In the ping-pong matches Everett Harris clinched the match for Sigma Chi when he licked Bus Fleming 21-15, 13-21, 21-19. Sigma Chi won the first game as Guinness took Davis in three sets but the Kappa Alpha team came back to even the count as Charley Hurd edged out Dunn in two straight sets. In the No. 3 spot Lansdale of K. A. was licked by Dick Hunt of Sigma Chi and this set the stage for Harris' clincher.

Bowling		
P.S.K.	Total	
Stehman	116	129
Rowman	90	92
Payne	115	90
Rankin	114	97
Ellis	94	106
	536	514

T.K.E.		
Total		
Maohard	97	79
Scott	85	91
Hunt	88	111
Lamon	88	119
George	99	108
	467	508

No. 5 match, Guinness, S. X., defeated Davis, K. A., 21-15, 17-21, 21-12. No. 4 match, Hurd, K. A., beat Dunn, S. X., 21-7, 21-15. No. 3 match, Hunt, S. X., licked Lansdale, K. A., 12-21, 22-20, 21-19. No. 2 match, Harris, S. X., won over Fleming, K. A., 21-15, 13-21, 21-19.

## Greek Baseball Starts

Interfraternity baseball schedules for the opening games at the Ellipse diamonds Sunday morning are: League A—P. S. K. vs. K. S., Acacia vs. S. N., D. T. D. vs. T. K. E. League B—S. P. E. vs. T. D. X., T. S. R. vs. S. A. E., S. X. vs. K. A.

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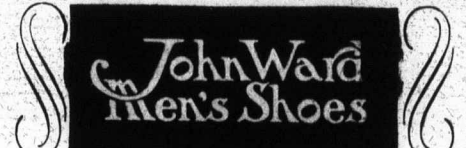
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2 AND 3: "Congo Mania," Ann Sothern, John Carroll, Bita Johnson, Shepperd Strudwick, Passing Parade, "Unseen Guardians," Crime Does't Pay, "Pound Foolish," "A Day on Treasure Island."

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 4 AND 5: "Little Old New York," Alice Fay, Fred MacMurray, Richard Greene, Brenda Joyce, Andy Devine, Felix Field, Caroleen, "Wicky, Wicky Romance," News.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6: "Too Busy to Work," Jed Roney, Spring Byington, Ken Howell, George Egan, Florence Roberts, Jane Carson, Joan Davis, News, "Uncle Sam Solves It," "Twind Ghost."

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, APRIL 7 AND 8: "The Light That Failed," Ronald Colman, Walter Huston, Ida Lupino, Maria Angelis, Dudley Digges, News.

COMING—Tuesday and Wednesday, April 9 and 10: "Of Mice and Men," Burgess Meredith, Betty Field. Thursday and Friday, April 11 and 12: Broadway Melody of 1916, Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell.



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